McGill Daily

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LIEUT. DEMUTH IS BACK AFTER MUCH SERVICE

Injured by Shell Explosion at Albert on Somme.

IS WELL KNOWN ATHLETE.

Graduate of '15 Has Held Number of Important Army Posts Since Going Overseas.

Limping slightly as a result of injuries suffered when he was thrown from a motor-cycle in Albert on the Somme front, on October 1, through the explosion of a 5.9 German shell immediately behind him, Lieut. Otto Demuth, Med. '15, a well known McGill senior football and hockey player, who has been with the Royal Army Medical Corps since June 4, 1915, walked into the Union yesterday, and surprised students who were unaware of his mishap, and of the fact that he was returning home. Lieut. Demuth is back in Canada on three months' leave, and before he goes to his home in Penticton, B.C., will spend a week in Montreal. The 5.9 shell which resulted in Lieut. Demuth's injury, killed two Canadians and wounded three others. Demuth's machine was wrecked and he was badly shaken up.

Lieut. Demuth, a graduate of one year's standing of the Faculty of Medicine, has had a remarkable career since he enlisted in the ranks of No. 3 Canadian General Hospital (McGill), in the spring of 1915. He received his degree at the khaki convention which preceded the departure of the Hospital overseas and naturally enough, when the Hospital arrived in England, was commandeered by the Imperial authorities for the commissioned ranks of the Royal Army Medical Corps. This was on June 4, 1915. On securing his commission he was sent to Ireland, and was four months stationed at Limerick, where he was on duty as an instructor to Irish troops. On September 29, he was transferred to Malta, and arrived there after a rough voyage on a small steamer on October 8. A coincidence was the fact that he was a passenger on the same vessel which had carried his sister to Panama some years before. On arrival in Malta, Lieut. Demuth was placed on medical work in St. George's Hospital, later being in charge of the seriously ill ward, and still later doing surgical work. Although the youngest of thirty doctors at the hospital, he was the only one to take up surgery, and of the 457 patients whom he had at St. George's, he lost only one. After six months' service at Malta, Lieut. Demuth was seized with paratyphoid fever, which placed him in Imtarfa Hospital, Malta, for a month, and resulted in his removal first to Naples, where he was for a week, and afterwards to the 3rd London General Hospital, where he was for a month. When evacuated from the 3rd London General Hospital, Lieut. Demuth was granted two months' sick leave and on the conclusion of this sent to Shorncliffe to report to the A. D. M. S. of the Canadians in that area.

The young McGill graduate then became surgeon specialist on the staff of the Herne Bay Military Hospital of 250 beds, where he did continued good work until transferred on July 8 last to the 59th Heavy Artillery group of five batteries undergoing training in England. Not long afterwards Lieut. Demuth was sent to France, and became M. O. of a group composed of two Australian batteries, one South African battery, and two English batteries. A fortnight later he was transferred to the staff of General Fraser, commanding the Anzac Heavy Artillery in France. In this position Lieut. Demuth had five groups under him, to which four other doctors were attached. On September 5 last Lieut. Demuth was again transferred, this time to the Canadian Heavy Artillery Corps, with which he was still serving when injured on October 1. He spent some time at No. 14 General Hospital at Boulogne, and at the Royal Free Hospital in London before returning to Canada.

In the course of his duties overseas, Lieut. Demuth came across many McGill men whom he had known at the University, and particularly was this the case during his period on the Somme front. On September 29 he met Lieut. Lorne Montgomery, Med. '17, and Lieut. C. B. Tinling, Med. '17, both now with the 42nd Highlanders. They were about to enter support trenches in rear of Courcelette. Lieut. "Hank" O'Leary, Arts '15, Sci. '17, he met when coming out of his dug-out one morning. Lieut. O'Leary is attached to a Canadian Highland Regi-

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ON TWO MONTHS' LEAVE.

LIEUT. OTTO DEMUTH.

Well known Graduate of Med. '15, who has been at Malta and in France with the Royal Army Medical Corps, and is now back in Canada on two months' leave as a result of being injured at Albert on October 1.

AN ENJOYABLE SMOKER HELD BY AMERICANS

Straw Vote Taken Proved Hughes Popular Candidate.

VACANT OFFICES FILLED.

A Committee to Look After Thanksgiving Day Banquet Arrangements is Elected.

A largely attended smoker of the American Club was held last night in the Union, to mark the beginning of the season's activities of that Club. The occasion was all the more auspicious, due to the fact that it was the American Presidential election night. The Hughes faction were out in numbers, probably due to the fact that the searchlight at Goodwins started o flash eastward at an early hour.

The straw vote by States showed that every state represented went for Hughes. Before the straw vote, a short discussion of politics took place, a few of the men giving their opinions on the subject, but the large majority of Hughes men present made their remarks rather one-sided, and for that reason spoiled this feature of the programme. The election of President and Treasurer to fill the places of men who did not return was held after the straw vote was taken. W. J. Harshaw was elected to the offfce of President, to take the place of A. E. Livingstone, who was elected last spring. The office of Treasurer was filled by the election of J. E. McLeod.

A short talk by the Honorary President, Professor Willard, of the Department of Railways, followed. He spoke of politics in general, and the reasons why men should try to take every chance that presented itself to vote, either in the United States or here in Canada, where there are certain elections of local importance, in which Americans could vote under certain conditions. He urged in particular that University men should endeavor to vote for the greatest good of the people in whatever country they were resident, and spoke very emphatically on what he thought of hyphenates, whether they be German-

(Continued on Page 3.)

"MAC" MAN WINS MILITARY CROSS.

Confirmation of the award of the Military Cross to Temporary Second Lieut. Oliver Lawrence Jacks, Agr. '16, of the British Army, is given in the current issue of the London Gazette. Lieut. Jacks, who was a farmer at Gagetown, N.B., after he left Macdonald College, was with the Oxford and Buckinghamshire Light Infantry in the fighting on the Somme front, and won his Military Cross for good work in the operations which have taken place recently. Lieut. Jacks has two brothers at the front, both lieutenants in the British army.

SELF-SACRIFICE NECESSARY TO WIN THE WAR

Mrs. R. W. Reford Before the R. V. C. Alumnae Society.

DID WAR WORK HERSELF.

Liberty and Democracy Foremost in the Hearts of Britishers, Says Lecturer.

A most interesting lecture was given before the Alumnae Society of Royal Victoria College yesterday afternoon by Mrs. R. W. Reford. Having spent eighteen months in war work in England, Mrs. Reford was well able to deal with every phrase of the work among women.

English women are now living their lives to the fullest. For the most part untrained, they have, through the war, found their true sphere in national service. They willingly accept the humblest work, submitting to a discipline which is almost military in character, because they were unfitted for more important positions.

One will find a great many instances where two or three families will live together under one roof, economising thus in labour and money, and allowing some members of the families to give the time thus saved, to war work. There are two prime necessities to be considered if we are to win this war—millions of men, and billions of money—and these can only be obtained through the one thing—sacrifice.

Leaders of women's organizations have said, in answer to questions which have been put to them, that the vote is not in the minds of the women of England to-day—liberty and democracy come first in the hearts of Britishers. Duty comes before Rights; women have dared to demand, and they can also give to the uttermost.

Since the commencement of the war there have been 362,000 more women workers in England. Of this number, 263,000 replace men who have gone to the front. Women of all classes are waiting to register, and they are willing to work where they can give the best service to their country. In London there are six institutions which give a technical course of six weeks which fits a woman to enter factory life. These schools are run exactly like a factory, with night and day shifts. Since the outbreak of war women workers have become so efficient that they can make a maxim gun with the exception of four and one-half hours' in the fitting room, which is done by men.

Buffets and canteens for soldiers and sailors are stationed at different parts of the large cities, and these are conducted entirely by voluntary aid, and by women. They are under War Office regulations and are subject to inspection by the military authorities.

There are 30,000 trained nurses in the military and Red Cross Hospitals in England, and 70,000 V. A. D.'s, and of the trained nurses, 10,000 give their services entirely without remuneration. The voluntary aid workers, who had no instruction in nursing, can be found in any hospital as housekeepers, cooks, kitchen-maids, ward-maids, scullery-maids, bookkeepers and clerks. Homes have been given, without a thought, for Convalescent Hospitals. Personal inconvenience is not taken into account; nothing is too good to give, nothing is too much to do, for the furthering of our cause. The War Office and the Government are doing everything in their power to secure maximum results with a minimum expense of time, labour, money, and men.

In the manufacture of such things as steel helmets, women who are not strong enough for actual munitions work can be used—and they have proved quite efficient. Women chauffeurs, who are usually their own mechanics, are used in all branches of war work. In the agricultural sphere there are not as many educated women as in other work, because of the inconvenient housing conditions found in rural districts. This question of working the land is one of the most difficult that England has to face at the present time.

We in Canada do not realize the great sacrifice that officers in the British army, and their families have to make. The British Government make no separation allowance to the families of their officers, so that when war broke out much distress arose among the families of officers who had no private income, and depended on the government pay for sustenance. A society and fund has been or-

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MEDICAL GRADUATE, VETERAN OF TWO CAMPAIGNS, IN PRESENT WAR, RECEIVES THE MILITARY CROSS FOR GALLANT CONDUCT ON SOMME.

According to information received in the city, the Military Cross has been awarded to Capt. William Norman Gilmour, Med. '10, of the Royal Army Medical Corps, for distinguished service in charge of an advanced dressing station in the recent fighting on the Somme front. Lieut. Gilmour is Medical Officer of the 16th Royal Scots, a battalion of a famous British regiment which has seen considerable heavy fighting in the operations which have been carried on this autumn.

Capt. Gilmour has been in uniform since war was declared. That event found him engaged in practice in Australia after a period as medical superintendent of the Children's Memorial Hospital in this city. Capt. Gilmour immediately crossed to South Africa, and there enlisted as a trooper in General Botha's cavalry operating against the German colonies. Upon the completion of this campaign, in which he suffered much hardship, Capt. Gilmour went to England, and there took out a commission in the Royal Army Medical Corps. He trained in England, and finally went to France with the battalion already mentioned. He has been in France for upwards of a year.

In the early stages of the Somme offensive, Capt. Gilmour conducted his advanced dressing station with such devotion to duty that he was promoted, and it is evidently because of further gallantry that he has been awarded the Military Cross. Capt. Gilmour's home is in Brockville, Ont., where his father, W. A. Gilmour, is collector of Customs. He was born in Brockville on January 15, 1888, and was educated at the Brockville Collegiate Institute.

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McGill Daily

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THE COLLEGE OF TOMORROW.

In the inaugural address of the new president of Dartmouth college one gets a clear indication of the effect of the war abroad upon the educators of the United States. They, like men of other callings, realize that an era has closed and a new one has opened, and that colleges and universities, like states, trade guilds, and chambers of commerce, must be prepared to adjust themselves to new standards, to new social demands and duties, and to a more disciplined existence.

Indeed, if there is one note more than another that characterizes President Hopkins' sure-footed, sensible, yet bracing address as he takes the helm, it is that which calls for action, but action under orders, and in behalf of the many of the state. Other recently inaugurated presidents, Dr. Meiklejohn, of Amherst, for instance, also have defined the place of the American college as still cultural, and never again competitive with a university or a technical school in utilitarian education. Nor have new leaders been lacking who have insisted that, from the pedagogical, and also from the moral standpoint, there must be reduction in the curriculum, choice of fewer subjects, and more thorough study of such as are taught.

It has remained for Dartmouth's young president to declare opposition to a theory of student residence and life, often sanctioned by parents and by alumni, that emphasizes rights and not duties, student comfort and not student toil, and that minimizes the necessity of strict terms of admission and retention. So far as this policy has a theory of it is individualistic and laissez faire; and for it Dartmouth will have no use, whether taught or practiced. If, to meet a world demand for strong men equal to the new needs, the college must adjust its methods and ideals, it intends to do it, not by going on toward license, but by retreating toward liberty under law. It intends to have students who work and who obey. Just as scholars the world over must cease being carpingly critical and become constructively serviceable, so the student world, and especially the American, must adjust itself to new standards of obedience and to new conformities. The days of lax evasion of obligations are over, for faculty and for pupils.

Dartmouth is quite a likely place for such a deliverance to be made. Its traditions are those of rigor, obedience to duty, and plain living and high thinking, and it has had very little respect for the superficial aspects of life. Yet even Dartmouth, under the recent changes and rapid growth of the college, must have become somewhat conventional and dilettante, else President Hopkins would not have spoken as he did.

THAT CAMPAIGN.

In connection with the present campaign of the Y. M. C. A. to raise funds, it may be interesting to note the following from the editorial columns of the Minnesota Daily, a daily paper from the University of Minnesota, where a similar campaign is under way.

Minnesota students have had no real opportunity to show that their sympathies have been moved by the suffering which the men now involved in the great war are enduring. Fine sentiments are often indulged in; many a university man has expressed his desire to drive an ambulance or to offer his services in some similar heroic field. But no tangible evidence has been given heretofore that Minnesota students really recognize their brotherhood with the men of Canada, of England, of Germany, of France. But now comes the opportunity!

Through the international Y. M. C. A., an organization recognized the world over for its strength and integrity, students are given the opportunity to help men who are suffering as men will suffer when imprisoned by the thousands with no prospects of release for months to come. We are assured by such men as John R. Mott and David Porter that every cent which we contribute will go for the immediate relief of these very fellows, who, away from home and the field of action, are suffering most. Can we give now? Are we willing to live up to the principles we commonly accept, or shall we meanly give in to our idle whims?

Such a challenge does not come every day. What it means must be considered by every thinking man. The words of John R. Mott in this connection are well worth pondering:

"My solicitude, as I have come back from Europe this time, is not primarily for the belligerent countries. They are being tried as by fire. Nor is my anxiety concerned chiefly with the neutral nations of Europe, for one may truthfully say that they have forgotten themselves in the service of their brothers. My greatest solicitude is with reference to the United States of America, lest, in this the moment of the world's greatest need, we enter not sufficiently into fellowship with the sufferings and sorrows of the European peoples."

LIEUT. TYNDALE RETURNS.

Lieut. O. S. Tyndale, of the P. P. C. L. I., wounded in the fighting on the Canadian front not long ago, has returned to Canada with a party of Canadian soldiers invalided home. He left here with the Fifth Company to reinforce the Pats. He is a graduate of McGill in Arts and Law.

DANCING POPULAR.

Three hundred and twenty-five bids for the 1918 Junior Prom. at the University of California have been disposed of, and no more students will be allowed to sign up to attend the dance. The limitation of the number of bids has been made necessary as the orchestra will be placed in the middle of the floor, and this will reduce the floor space considerably.

ACROSS AMERICA FOR $10.

Richard B. Varnum, twenty-one years old, who is to enter this year's freshman class at Harvard, arrived in Boston from Oakland, Cal., having covered the transcontinental trip by blind baggage and on engine tenders in 9 days, 19 hours and 13 minutes. This trip cost him $10, more than half of which was spent to obtain his release from a jail in Sandusky, Ohio, where he spent two days until the necessary money was forwarded by friends to pay his fine and the costs.

Varnum bade a handful of friends good-by at Oakland September 13, as he boarded a blind baggage. He repeatedly was thrown off trains on his way East, being given a lift in only one instance, when a train crew in the West gave him an opportunity to work for his transportation.

He has been employed as a stenographer in the police headquarters in Los Angeles. His parents are wealthy ranch owners in Idaho, but the young man prefers to work his way through college.

BAD GRAMMAR.

Teacher (explaining the use of the tenses in a grammar class): "Now, Johnny, tell me the tense of this sentence on the black-board, 'I am pretty.'"

Johnny (without hesitation): "Past tense."

Third year women at the University of Chicago have adopted a standard class hat. It is expected that the other women will follow the lead of the juniors.

GEOLOGY TRIP WAS THE BEST YET PLANNED

All of the Class Turned Out on Saturday.

RIGAUD WAS THE OBJECTIVE

This District Furnished Unusual Geological Formations of Great Value to Geology.

A very interesting and valuable trip was made last Saturday morning to Rigaud, by the geologists who are attempting to learn the geological formations in the vicinity of Montreal. This district affords an unequalled opportunity for geological study and investigations. The party was provided with a special car, leaving the Windsor Street station at 8.30, and arriving at Rigaud at 10.45, and was in charge of Drs. Bancroft and Stansfield. These men carried out their plans with military promptness, for, within a few minutes of the arrival at Rigaud, they were to be found breaking rocks in the centre of the town. The next point of interest to be taken in was the rock bank of the Riviere Graisse, and here the layers of rock that formed the bed of the river, which is a transitional layer below the Trenton, and chazy formations extending to a depth of about forty feet, were examined. As in the other cases of stratified rock, these dip to the south. In this strata we find calciferous dolomite, which is composed of calcium carbonate and magnesium. Specimens of sandy dolomite were found, showing that the former sea was shallow at this point, the submergence of the sea extending up to Ottawa, south to Smiths Falls and Belleville, and then into New York State, following the Hudson and covering the Lake Champlain district, and following the Richelieu to the St. Lawrence. The first deposit was of Leda clay, and the second of saxicava sand, containing shells of saxicava lugosa. Turning from there the party proceeded to climb the mountain, from which a good view of the Ottawa valley and of the Laurentian Mountains beyond, could be obtained. The Ottawa river could easily be seen as following the margin of the hard Laurentian rock, and cutting its way through the much softer material of the level plain between the Rigaud and the Laurentian Mountains. The effect of the glacial period of nearly half a million years ago could be noted now. The plateaus of the mountains beyond were regular during the glacial period, being covered with an ice sheet of a mile or more in thickness. At that time the climate was much like that of the Arctic region is today. This plateau, however, has been since worn down very irregular, due to the processes of erosion.

This same ice sheet pushed along with it a certain amount of debris, which is known as "boulder clay." During the glacial period, the land here subsided, due to the enormous pressure of the ice crust, and, after the recedence of the ice, the surface again arose.

The party now climbed the ascent to the "Schrine," and went from there a short distance west to what is popularly termed the "Devil's Garden," occupying an area of about fifty acres, and containing boulder deposits and showing two distinct sea ridges. These boulders run to a depth of about 25 feet, and are from two to twenty inches in diameter, and are composed chiefly of quartz porphyry. The next task was to climb the mountain, accomplished in extended order, of course.

Rigaud is the most westerly of the line of mountains of igneous origin, the age of the mountain being doubtful owing to the fact that the contact between the paleozoic and igneous rocks is wholly concealed by drifts. It has an area of about 15 square mile.s The most prominent ridge is the one fronting the Ottawa river, the average elevation of which is 500 feet. The boulders in the vicinity are practically the debris of the mountain, and are due to the wave action during the past glacial submergences.

The greater part of the mountain is composed of born-blende, which is pierced in the northwestern part by quartz porphyry, the syenite varying in color from pale red to greyish white, the porphyry being surrounded on two sides by the syenite runnnig east until it reaches the syenite. The examination of rocks on Rigaud Mountain shows that they are of different petrographic character and chemical composition than the mountains of the same line. They are composed chiefly of horn-blende syenite in the north by an area of porphyry, which differentiates from quartz syenite to a typical porphyry.

Coming home, our embryo geologists, though tired out from an afternoon's arduous climbing, executed some well known old ballads with cracked tenor voices, and tender trills. One large person, said to be a Scientist, instigated most of the atrocities in the musical line, and while not required to make the trips, promised to come along again and tear more heart-rending tunes from the Science Juniors' unusually parched throats. However, no one seemed to take the threat seriously, so it may still be possible to get a fair crowd on the remaining trips. A rather peculiar condition of affairs was noted on the home trip. Most of the seats were hardly in use at all, while others seemed so popular that a breakdown looked inevitable. The crowd seemed to be rather unsociable, breaking up in cliques, the most noticeable being that which might be designated as the "R. V. C." clique, and which seemed to be the worst offender. Only one intrepid outsider, a Junior in Science, was willing to endure the imperious glances of them, and he was an object of unqualified admiration (or was it contempt?) of his section. However, on the whole, rock breaking seems to be a job to which University students do not adapt themselves freely, as it tired most of them so that they did not take part in the hilarity of the occasion. Perhaps the reason they don't adapt themselves is that they feel that, with the education McGill gives them, they will be able to go out into life with their brain developed enough, so they can manage to live —and get away with it—without any necessity of attacking rock-piles in our famous resorts.

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All Boys' Jerseys, in three shades, blue, cardinal, green, at $1.35.

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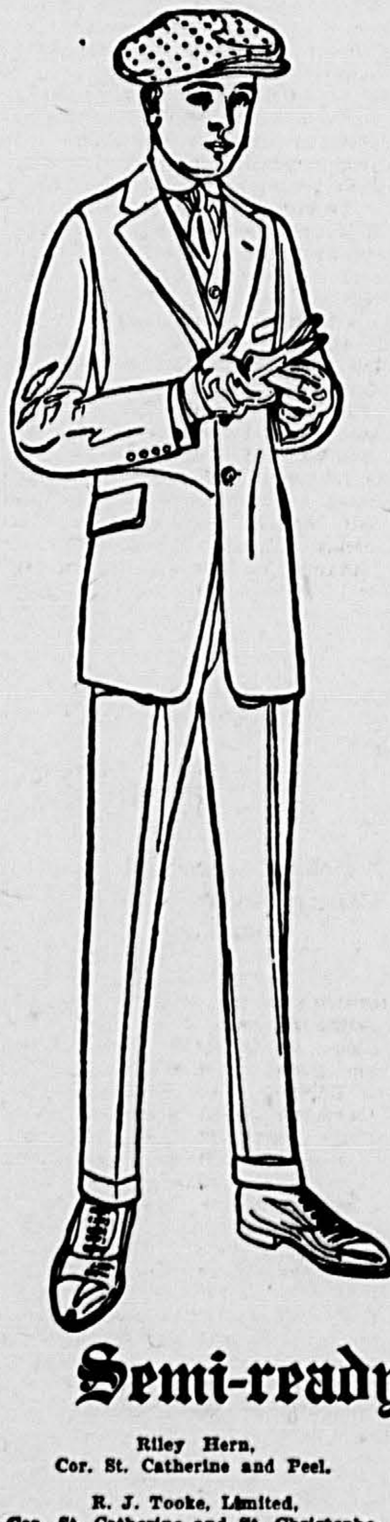

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Boys' Retail Shop, 472 Guy Street, Cor. St. Luke.

LAW '18 AND LAW '19.

There will be a meeting of Law '18 and Law '19 in the First Year Class Room at 4.50 p.m. this afternoon.

LITERARY AND DEBATING SOCIETY.

There will be a meeting of the Executive of this club to-day, at 1 p.m., in the Grill Room of the McGill Union.

MACCABEAN CIRCLE.

The next regular meeting of the Maccabean Circle will be held on Sunday, the 12th instant, at Royal Arcanum Chambers at 2.30 p.m. sharp. The programme will consist of a paper by Bernard Schwartz, B.A.; a Sophomore-Freshman debate, in which Messrs. J. Levy, B. Joseph, M. Singer and N. Vineberg will participate; and an address by Mr. Garfield A. Berlinsky, Executive Director, Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of Montreal. All members are requested to attend.

Plans have been approved by the board of trustees of Stanford University for a new $500,000 library to be erected at that institution.

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The College is a Government Institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instructions in all branches of military science to Cadets and Officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact, it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst.

The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education.

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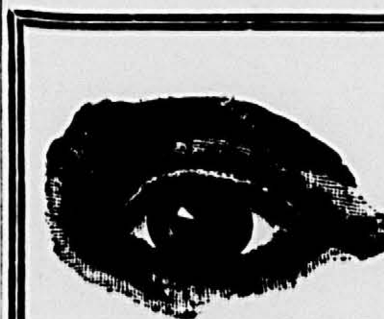
The length of the course is three years in three terms of 9½ months each.

The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, instructional material, and all extras is about $800.

The annual competitive examination for admission to the college, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont., or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.



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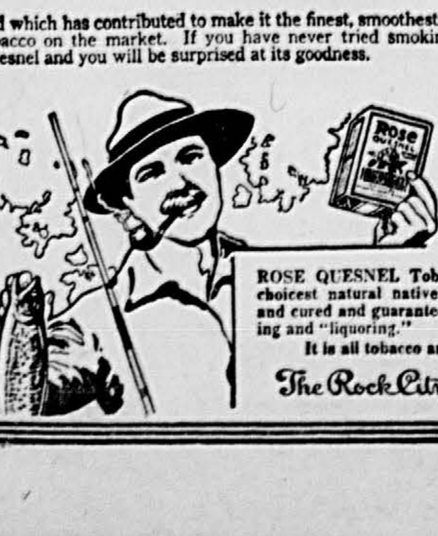

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JUDGE DUNLOP WAS A McGILL GRAD. LAW '60

His Sudden Death Yesterday Morning Was a Shock to His Friends.

JUDGE OF SUPERIOR COURT.

Sat on Many Celebrated Cases—Did Not See End of Storstad Case.

The death of one of McGill's prominent graduates occurred yesterday morning at four o'clock, in the person of Mr. Justice Dunlop, who graduated in Law in 1860. He was a judge of the Superior Court of Quebec, and of the Admiralty Division of the Exchequer Court of Canada. His sudden death yesterday morning, at his residence, 299 Peel street, was a great shock to his colleagues, and deep regret was expressed among them. Mr. Justice Dunlop had been ill only since Saturday, when he was stricken with an attack of acute indigestion.

As judge of the Admiralty Court, Mr. Justice Dunlop sat on many highly important cases. The most famous of these in recent years was the Empress-Storstad case. In April, 1915, Mr. Justice Dunlop rendered judgment holding the owners of the Storstad responsible for the disaster. Damages in the Admiralty Court are not fixed by the judge, but by assessors under the direction of the Registrar of the Court. The amount involved in this famous case is about $3,000,000, and an appeal from the decision is still pending; so that Mr. Justice Dunlop did not live to see the final outcome of the celebrated litigation.

Mr. Justice John Dunlop was born at Clober, Sterlingshire, Scotland, and was the third son of Alexander Dunlop. He was educated at Edinburgh Academy, and at Edinburgh University, where he studied for five years under Professors Sir William Hamilton, William Edmondstoune Aytoun, Edward Forbes, and Pillans, the most famous Scottish educators of that day. He came to Canada in 1857, and took up the study of law in the offices of Messrs. A. and W. Robertson, of Montreal. He followed the law course at McGill University at the same time, and graduated with honours as B.C.L., in 1860. He was admitted to the Bar of the Province of Quebec in 1861, and took up the practice of his profession in Montreal. Later he formed a partnership with Mr. F. S. Lyman, K.C., which was continued until Mr. Dunlop's elevation to the Bench.

Mr. Dunlop built up an extensive practice, and won recognition as a master of law. He was created a King's Counsel in 1889, and in 1891-2 he was unanimously elected Batonnier of the Bar of Montreal. An authority on municipal law, he was for many years the solicitor for the Town of Westmount. He declined a judgeship in 1892. In 1895 he was a member of the Commission appointed to enquire into the system of examining candidates for admission to the Bar.

On May 5, 1904, he was appointed a judge on the Superior Court of the Province of Quebec. Two years later he received the appointment of Deputy Local Judge of the Admiralty of the Exchequer Court of Canada. He was held in high respect as a careful and uniformly courteous judge, being noted for his patience, his minute study of every case that came before him, and for the impartiality and independence which marked his judgments. As Judge in Admiralty, he rendered splendid service, his decisions in this capacity being recognized as models of clearness and penetration in the cases which came up for judgment.

Mr. Justice Dunlop married Miss Eleanor Bellhouse, daughter of the late David Bellhouse, in 1863. Mrs. Dunlop died in 1909. The late Mr. Justice Dunlop leaves two sons, John Hamilton Dunlop, K.C., advocate, of the firm of Lyman and Dunlop, of Montreal; and C. P. G. Dunlop, engineer, and three daughters, Margaret, Lily and Euphemie, the latter being the wife of Dr. Gordon Cumming, residing in British Columbia.

Mr. Justice Dunlop was in religion a Presbyterian, and in politics was known as a moderate Liberal before his appointment as Judge. He was a member of the Mount Royal, the Montreal, and the University Clubs.

LIEUT. McLAREN KILLED

Lieut. Quentin McLaren, of the Black Watch, killed in action, is believed to be the student of the same name who attended Macdonald College for a time, and later was an undergraduate at the Ontario Agriculture College at Guelph, Ont. Lieut. McLaren enlisted originally in the South African forces, and served with them in the campaign against the German colonies. He then returned to England and took out a commission in the famous Black Watch.

R. V. C. 1918 MEETING.

An important class meeting to decide about the advisability of having an annual this year will be held in the Common Room at 1 p.m. to-day, not on Thursday, as stated in The Daily yesterday. As this question is most important, it is urged that everyone be present to decide finally.

FIRST HOCKEY TURNOUT.

One by one the different societies and organizations about College are taking up their work for the season. The Hockey Club is now resuming its activities, and a meeting has been called for Thursday, November 9, at 5.15 p.m., at the Central Y. M. C. A. All men who intend to try out for the team are requested to be present at this, the opening meeting, to start training for the coming season, and to bring their gym. suits with them. A satisfactory attendance is necessary if the Hockey Club, which well deserves all the support it can get, is to start off properly and have a successful season.

It is estimated that nearly 70,000,000 animals are killed annually.

Sir Jas. Dewar, the famous English scientist, amused London by exhibiting a soap bubble, which has lasted a month.

SCIENCE UNDERGRAD.

There will be a meeting of the Science Undergraduate Society to-night at 8 p.m., in the lecture hall of the Chemistry Building. Dean Adams will address the meeting. The sending of Christmas boxes to the Science men who are at the front will also be discussed. Refreshments will be served, and it is hoped that there will be a large turnout of Science men.

McGILL TEAM PLAYS FIRST POLO MATCH

Lack of Practice Causes Defeat by the Score of Five to One.

McGill played its first game of water polo against M. S. C. last night at the Central Y. M. C. A. The game resulted in a victory for M. S. C. by the score of five goals to one.

In the first period play was very fast, and the teams seemed to be very well matched. The ball went from one side to the other without any great advantage for either, and the period closed without any scoring. In the second, M.S.C. gradually drew away, and before the period ended had scored three goals, while the McGill boys still had none to their credit. The third period was fairly even, M. S. C. got two more, and O'Brien sent the ball into the net for McGill's only score. MacNamee got three of M. S. C.'s five goals.

Although the score shows a decisive victory for M. S. C., it must not be forgotten that the McGill men went into the game without any previous team practice whatever. There were several new men on the McGill line-up, while the other team was quite experienced, and consequently played very well together. On the whole, the showing McGill made was very good, and with sufficient practice, they should develop into a very strong team. Hereafter practices will be held regularly, and all men who can play the game are invited to turn out with the team. The teams lined up as follows:—

McGill.		M. S. C.
T. D. MacGregor	Goal	Studdaford
L. Lally	Defence	Norke
H. E. Herschorn		W. Foran
L. Walters	Forwards	Vernot
S. H. O'Brien		MacNamee

The referee, Chris Goulden, handled the game in a very competent manner.

McGILL ORCHESTRA IN NEED OF PLAYERS

More Musicians Must Turn Out to Ensure Success This Year.

A rather poorly attended practice of the McGill Orchestra was held in Strathcona Hall last night, when the following were elected to the executive for the present session: Leader, P. Presner; Manager, H. Mouquin; Librarian, A. R. Badger.

The orchestra is in a very low state as regards numbers, and any men who can play any orchestra instrument are earnestly requested to be on hand at the next practice, Monday next, at 7 p.m. Twenty men were present at the first practice held this year, and this number has gradually dwindled down to the seven who were out last evening.

The attention of the students is called to the fact that the Students' Council gives financial assistance to the Orchestra, and it is up to those who can play to make the affair a success. It is expected that a concert will be held early in December.

The following men are particularly requested to turn up next Monday: Bennett, Badger, Robinson, Binmore, Betournay, Clough, Mouquin, Turnbull, Adams, McCullough, Champoux, Seguin, Dowdall, Birks, Reubin, Sherzer, Cosens, Vineberg, Scott, Presner and Young.

QUALIFIED OFFICER JOINS AS CORPORAL

T. C. McKenzie, Arts '17, Tired of Waiting—Others are Overseas Now.

Despairing of receiving a commission, although he is a qualified officer, Lieut. T. Cuyler McKenzie, Arts '17, has gone overseas with No. 5 Prince Edward Island Siege Battery as a corporal. Lieut. McKenzie is a signalling instructor. He took a course in Prince Edward Island, and also qualified at McGill last year, being a member of the University contingent of the C. O. T. C. Two brothers are on active service.

Lieut. Charles Johnston, Arts '19, has gone overseas with a draft of artillery officers to reinforce the Canadian artillery on the French front.

W. Glassmake, Sci. '11, and Eugene Vinet, '10, are at Halifax taking a course of instruction in Siege artillery work.

Lieut. A. T. Blaiklock, Arts' 18, who took a course at the Royal Military College, left on overseas service a short time ago with a detachment of the Canadian Mounted Rifles. He was stationed at Winnipeg for some time.

FOOTBALL NOTICE.

The managers of the faculty teams must see their respective players have their numbers securely sewn on their uniforms. Numbers other than those issued must not be worn. The managers wishing new numbers can secure them from the Secretary at the Union.

A. H. GREENWOOD,
Pres., Rugby Club.

CERCLE FRANCAIS TO BE CONTINUED EXECUTIVE VOTES

A. M. Terroux Presides at Initial Meeting of Old Members.

NEW POLICY ADOPTED.

Much Enthusiasm Shown Throughout the University in this Popular Club.

At a general meeting of the old members of the Cercle Francais, it was decided that, due to the fact that so many of the minor clubs would remain in a state of suspended animation, for this session, a specially successful year for the Cercle was assured. Dr. Villard, the Honorary President of the club, addressed the meeting on the practicability of continuing and enlarging upon the policy for the ensuing year, as proposed by one of the executive.

Considerable discussion ensued re the proposed policy; Mr. Levi, of Arts '19, expressing himself directly opposed to the plan on the grounds that sufficient support could not be obtained from the undergraduate body. It was, however, shown that more co-operation could be counted upon this year than last in the senior years, and the proposal was accordingly adopted, viz:—

That membership of the club be made as exclusive as is consistent with the previous policy of the Cercle, due regard being given to the present status of the University; that prospective members submit an application in writing to the corresponding secretary, to be voted upon by the members of the club at the first regular meeting held after the receipt of such application, that in special cases a prospective member could be proposed by a member of the society at a general meeting, and that a vote of those present at such meeting, be taken, the applicant to be rejected should sufficient grounds be promulgated by one or more members of the Cercle.

It was further decided at this meeting that the corresponding secretary, V. S. Green, be instructed to receive applications in writing, to arrive not later than Tuesday, the 14th inst., on which the Executive shall pass at a special executive meeting to be held in Strathcona Hall, Room A, at 7.30 p.m., Tuesday,

A. M. Terroux, President of the Cercle Francais, occupied the chair. Those present, in addition to the Honorary President and President were: Vice-President, H. Dawson, Arts '18; Corresponding Secretary, V. S. Green, Arts '18, and Messrs. Levi, Mergler, Schwartz and Lipsey. The remainder of the executive having left during the summer, it was unanimously decided to leave the election of officers to the vacant posts open until the first regular meeting.

All members of the student body that are interested in this club are urged by the president to have their applications in the hands of the Corresponding Secretary not later than Tuesday next. These may be addressed, Care of Strathcona Hall, or handed to the Janitor of the Arts Building for delivery.

DR. BARNES INTERESTS CHEMISTS ON X-RAYS

Incidentally Brings in Remarkable Facts About the Structure and Use of Crystals.

Dr. Barnes gave a very interesting account of recent researches on the nature of X rays, before the McGill Chemistry Society yesterday. These researches incidentally resulted in giving us a method of investigating the structure of crystals.

The speaker reviewed our knowledge of X rays up to a few years ago. The theories as to the nature of X rays had given rise to quite a controversy. Polarization and velocity experiments seemed to show that X rays were light vibrations. Consideration of the energy of X rays on the other hand, pointed to a material character. In 1913 Dr. Laue, at the University of Zurich, succeeded in producing interference phenomena, using a crystal as diffraction grating. Dr. Barnes illustrated, by means of lantern slides, how such a three dimensional grating would work.

At the next meeting of the Chemical Society Dr. Barnes will continue with his account.

(Continued from Page 1.)

Americans or Americans residing in Canada. He said that men who came here from across the line should do as Canadians do when they could do so without hypocrisy. He told a few good stories in connection with the war.

In the discussion that followed, relating to the Annual Thanksgiving Banquet, it was decided to hold one as usual, and the support of all American students was asked in order to make it its usual success. Nearly every man present promised to be present at that function. Several suggestions were made that were of value as to the programme for the evening. Hastings of Med. '17, who has served on the committee for two years, was the only one present who knew the details of the previous banquets, and he talked on the project. A committee of five was elected to look up the different hotels with the idea of getting the best service possible. Two Med. men, Pardoe and Bulger; two Science men, Smith and Wickenden, and one Arts man, Vaughan, were appointed as a banquet committtee.

Smokes were served throughout the evening, and refreshments came at about eleven. A short musical programme livened things while refreshments were being served, and the playing of Weibel, Turnbull, Mouquin and Bulger was greatly appreciated. The smoker broke up at 11.15, after giving the McGill yell and singing the American National Anthem.

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OPENING GAMES OF R. V. C. BASKETBALL

Seniors Meet Juniors, While Sophs Clash with Freshies.

To-day the first basketball matches of the season will be held in the gymnasium of R. V. C. at two o'clock, and it is requested that the teams turn out sharply on time.

Two games will be played—Seniors vs. Juniors, and Sophs. vs. Freshmen—and it is expected that both will be pretty fast, for all the teams seem to be rather well matched. The three upper years have made few changes in their teams from last year, but the newcomers have some splendid material, and should make a good showing.

The teams represent the years, and it is the duty of the different years to support their own team. Let today's match have a record attendance of interested onlookers and rooters.

The line-ups are as follows:—

Seniors.

Forwards—F. Kilgour and J. Klein.
Guards—D. Hicks and W. Wyatt.
Centre—M. Spier.
Wings—E. Jackson and M. Newnham.

Juniors.

Forwards—E. Hay and R. Goodwin.
Guards—G. Gardner and L. Fowler.
Centre—C. Hay.
Wings—R. Forde and I. Patterson.

Sophomores.

Forwards—E. Abbott and L. Macdonald.
Guards—F. Grindley and R. Rogers.
Centre—R. Salamon.
Wings—G. Craig and F. Maclaren.

Freshies.

Forwards—J. McCulloch, E. Ross.
Guards—K. Milligan and H. Nichol.
Centre—G. Moody.
Wings—H. Davidson, and Q. Savage.

FIRST TRIP IS TO FRONTENAC BREWERY

Railway and Mechanical Club Hold Meeting—Trips Planned.

At a meeting of the Railway and Mechanical Club in the Union last night it was decided definitely to hold the first of the trips of that organization on Saturday, when the members will journey to the Frontenac Brewery, for an inspection of that plant. In former years, the club was treated royally at this place, and the trip this year promises to be even a greater success than heretofore. The trip will be open only to the members of the club, as only a limited number can be accommodated. For this reason it will be advisable for those who intend to go to get their tickets immediately, in order to make sure of a place. The tickets will be sold at the same price as in former years. Members of the executive, viz., Liddy, Winfield, Mallory, Murphy and McLeod, will have the membership cards today, and prospective members can obtain them from any of these men. A number of them are also in the hands of "Harry," the janitor of the Engineering Building. In addition to the Frontenac trip, trips to the Windsor interlocking plant and various other points of general interest have been arranged for. This club is the only one in the Faculty of Applied Science that makes periodical trips for the general instruction of members of the different branches, and its activities are such that any of the trips will be of interest to the whole undergraduate body. It is hardly necessary to remind men that the club's activities are not limited to trips, but that several meetings of a social nature are held yearly. Something special in that line is being planned in connection with the trip through the tunnel, and it is expected that this will be one of the features of the year.

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SELF-SACRIFICE NECESSARY TO WIN THE WAR

(Continued from Page 1.)

ganized for the relief of these families, to advise and aid them. Every department of this fund is run by women who have someone belonging to them at the front, or who give their services voluntarily. It is a most magnificent organization, and is just one instance of what women are able to do.

Women have proved quite as efficient as men in almost every branch of labour, but some anxiety is felt as to the physical consequences.

London presents a different aspect to the sight-seer to-day—the parks are deserted except for wounded soldiers and children. There is as much traffic in the streets, but not of pleasure seekers. The people are plainly dressed, serious and purposeful. In the homes one finds the utmost simplicity, and this is not only an individual, but a national necessity.

Canada fails to grasp the immensity of the effort put forth by Great Britain; the spirit which animates them, and the dire necessity which urges them. We will not be justified in hoping to win this war unless every man and every woman is giving every service possible to the country. Canadians are wasteful of material, extravagant with money and selfish with men. We must not let our army fall short of men. England can only put more men in the field by narrowing the exemptions from conscription, and this can only be done through the women.

It is the duty of the women of Canada to bring the people to the realization of the fact that an Act must be passed to make enlistment more fair. The gallant lads who have gone must not give themselves in vain, because there are shirkers and slackers at home. The end is not yet— greater and greater sacrifices will be made before our men can lay down their arms. Human heroism on land and sea carries us through these dark hours. The future Canada will bear the remembrance of what our stewardship of her honour has been. Our divisions in the field must be reinforced. Every effort we make, every soldier we send, brings us nearer the goal. Canada must render greater service, and must make greater sacrifices.

English men and women are working with indomitable determination, and praying with unshaken faith. It is for us to follow in the steps of our Motherland.

(Continued from Page 1.)

ment in charge of a trench mortar section. Lieut. Demuth talked with Lt.-Col. R. P. Campbell, Med. '00, officer commanding No. 6 Field Ambulance, the day before he was killed, and had an engagement to meet him the very hour in which he was struck. Others whom he met included Colonel H. S. Birkett, officer commanding No. 3 Canadian General Hospital, Major Rhea, of the same unit; Stuart Ramsay, Lieut. E. O. McMurtry, who has just been awarded the Military Cross, and Lieut. Hebden.

Referring to the fighting on the Somme front, Lieut. Demuth spoke enthusiastically to McGill Daily of the manner in which the Canadian troops have acquitted themselves. "The Canadians have excelled any infantry units, bar the Imperial regulars, in the recent fighting," he said. "They have had to face the picked troops of the Kaiser, and in spite of adverse weather conditions have done their work well and taken vital points in the German line. They have had a hard go and their casualties have been surprisingly light in view of the importance of the gains which they have made."

J. K. L. ROSS' GENEROSITY.

J. K. L. Ross, Sci. '97, has donated $50,000 to be utilized in building an additional unit to the Nurses' Home, to accommodate twenty nurses of the Royal Victoria Hospital. As a result of Mr. Ross' previous generosity, it was stated, the hospital will have accommodation for 600 public patients instead of 325, as at present. The Ross Memorial wing for private patients will be more than self-supporting, and will thus help in the maintenance of the public wards.

McGILLS' REPUTATION KNOWN IN THE WEST

Held Up As An Example of Sacrifice to Minnesota University Men.

In the course of a letter published in the Minnesota Daily by Prof. J. D. Robb, chairman of the all-University Relief Committee, and dealing with the need for relief for imprisoned students, the following appears:

"Why make a mark of college men in this canvass for money? The form of the question is not mine.

"We are not making a mark of anybody. The appeal came to my own mind as the biggest thing I ever had heard. It was a challenge to action. With McGill University pouring her men into the ranks in three battalions, every last man of them already swept to death or imprisonment; with the college men of all Europe the first to enlist just as Minnesota men would have enlisted; with high grade students, brothers of yours and mine, now tortured by crawling vermin, weakened by lack of food, shivering and sleepless from cold and exposure—fellows who would rather die than ask charity—for Heaven's sake, is this a time to raise a question of being made a mark?' "

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY.

1.00 p.m.—Literary and Debating Society Executive.

1.00 p.m.—Meeting of R. V. C. '18, Common Room of R.V.C., re The Annual.

2.00 p.m.—R. V. C. basketball. Seniors vs. Juniors, and Sophomores vs. Freshmen.

4.30 p.m.—Science and Arts football practice.

4.30 p.m.—Meeting of Societe Francaise.

4.50 p.m.—Meeting of Law '18 and Law '19.

8.00 p.m.—Meeting of Science Undergraduate Society.

COMING.

Nov. 9.—5 p.m.—Meeting of McGill '18, Engineering Building, re The Annual.

5.15 p.m.—Meeting of hockey squad at Central Y.M.C.A.

7.30 p.m.—Conservatorium of Music lecture.

Nov. 10—B. W. and F. Club, McGill Union, 7 p.m.

Nov. 10—Arts vs. Medicine, football.

Nov. 11—Railway Club Trip.

Nov. 12—Maccabean Circle.

Nov. 13—Orchestra Practice, 7.30 p.m.

Nov. 14—Meeting of Le Cercle Francais Executive.

DOCTORS AND OTHER ADVISERS.

(From "Girard's Topics of the Town" in the Philadelphia Public Ledger.)

The doctor is the only man I know who is forever trying to do things which will reduce his own income.

You never find a lawyer who gives his life to lessening the number of lawsuits.

Where is the sotrekeeper who advertises against the habit and pastime of shopping?

Do railroads tell us to send our freight by canal and travel ourselves on foot or by automobile?

How many bankers do you know who recommend an old coffee pot as a safe deposit box?

What baker has ever told you that home-made bread is preferable?

Shoemakers never indorse the habit of going barefoot.

But the doctor or chemist is forever and always figuring out how to trap this germ, or annihilate that bacillus, or banish another malady, all of which tends to reduce the amount of sickness and lessen his own earning capacity.

Estimate, if you can, how many million doctor fees were saved when Edward Jenner, an Englishman, about the time of the American Revolution, discovered the secret of vaccination to prevent smallpox.

Only two days ago we read how a Scotch surgeon in France had perfected a new process of photographing the interior of man. You cannot tell how many surgical operations that may prevent in future and how many surgeon fees it will wipe out.

RECITATION CONTEST OF SOCIETE FRANCAISE

Mme. Bonin, Wife of French Consul-General, and Mme. Crevecoeur to be Judges.

The Societe Francaise will hold its second meeting in the Common Room to-day at 4.30 p.m.

All those who are taking part in the recitation contest will please hand in to the president the name and author, and the piece that they are going to recite. This should be done before one o'clock.

The Societe is indeed very fortunate to have been able to procure the services of Mme. Bonin, the wife of the French Consul-General, in Montreal. Mme. Bonin, as well as Mme. de Crevecoeur, have kindly consented to act as judges in this recitation contest.

This is the first time Mme. Bonin comes to McGill in such a capacity, but she may rest assured that her kindness is highly appreciated.

The best way, however, in which the Societe can prove itself deserving of such an honour is through the attendance of as many members of the Society as possible.

As for those participating in the programme, they need not fear that Mme. Bonin might prove a vigorous or harsh judge. Nothing of the kind! She is a highly intelligent, lenient, and indulgent lady, who loves the French language and literature.

It will be highly gratifying to her to see that the students of the Royal Victoria College also love the language and literature of the brave nation which even now is shedding its blood on the battlefields for our common cause.

STRENGTH OF AN EGG.

Few people are aware of the wonderful provision made by nature to protect against breakage the egg of a bird by the use of the arch.

The fact that no man, no matter how strong he may be, is able to break a sound hen's egg, by squeezing it between his hands, applying the pressure according to the axis of the egg, is not commonly known.

By experiment it was shown that brown eggs are stronger than white ones, and broke under a pressure of about 155 pounds. White eggs broke under an average pressure of 112½ pounds. The shells, when measured, were found to be from .013 to .014 inch thick. Some idea may be formed of the enormous strength provided by nature when it is considered that the average diameter of eggs is 1¾ inches.

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MINERS' CERTIFICATES.

First of all, obtain a miner's certificate, from the Department in Quebec or from the nearest agent. The price of this certificate is $10.00, and it is valid until the first of January following. This certificate gives the right to prospect on public lands and on private lands, on which the mineral rights belong to the Crown.

The holder of the certificate may stake mining claims to the extent of 200 acres.

WORKING CONDITIONS.

During the first six months following the staking of the claim, work on it must be performed to the extent of at least twenty-five days of eight hours.

SIX MONTHS AFTER STAKING.

At the expiration of six months from the date of the staking, the prospector, to retain his rights, must take out a mining license.

MINING LICENSE.

The mining license may cover 40 to 200 acres in unsurveyed territory. The price of this license is Fifty Cents an acre per year, and a fee of $10.00 on issue. It is valid for one year, and is renewable on the same terms, on producing an affidavit that during the year work has been performed to the extent of at least twenty-five days' labor on each forty acres.

MINING CONCESSION.

Notwithstanding the above, a mining concession may be acquired at any time at the rate of $5.00 an acre for SUPERIOR METALS, and $3.00 an acre for INFERIOR MINERALS.

The attention of prospectors is specially called to the territory in the North-Western part of the Province of Quebec, north of the height of land, where important mineralized belts are known to exist.

PROVINCIAL LABORATORY.

Special arrangements have been made with the POLYTECHNIC SCHOOL of LAVAL UNIVERSITY, 228 ST. DENIS STREET, MONTREAL, for the analysis of minerals at very reduced rates for the benefit of miners and prospectors in the Province of Quebec. The well equipped laboratories of this institution and its trained chemists ensure results of undoubted integrity and reliability.

The Bureau of Mines at Quebec will give all the information desired in connection with the mines and mineral resources of the Province, on application addressed to

HONORE MERCIER,
Minister of Colonization, Mines and Fisheries, Quebec.

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